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Summer vacation is over for Jack
and Carol Trittschuh, but what a
vacation. The Trittschuhs saw their
son, Steve, play for the United States
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back in Granite City on Thursday
with memories to last a lifetime.
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Jeanne Hornberger received a key pin for Young Careerist for Business and Professional Women District 14.

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25 years ago

Thursday, June 24, 1965

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The Nameöki Town Board unanimously approved a \$1.9 million sewer construction bond issue following a 1½-hour discussion that featured many heated exchanges between the boardmembers and opponents in the audience.

Hot tip

Bike team performs here
The GT/DYNO Bicycle Freestyle
Team of Huntington Beach, Calif,
will be performing a free bicycle
stills and safety demonstration at
Glik's in the Bellemore Shopping
Center on Nameoki Road today
(Sunday) from 1 to 2:30 p.m.
After the demonstration, audience
members will be invited into Glik's
for free stickers, souvenirs, and a
chance to meet the athletes.

Venice considers gambling offer

By Andy Siering

VENICE — This town, one of the poorest sub-urbs in the nation according to government statis-tics, could get an infusion of cash from riverboat gambling.

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Richard Werner of Spanish Lake, Mo, represents a partnership called Little Trumpe Enteraction and the semigraphing of the semigraphing could realize "more than \$400,000 a year" from two gambling riverboats the partnership wants to base in Venice.

Werner said the company also wants to build a floating entertainment center and dock at the site of the Venice boat ramp, north of the McKinley Bridge. He pitched the partnership the pitched the partnership of the City Council.

Little Trumpe has pitched the City of East St

Louis previously, but Werner said if Venice endorses the latest proposal the partnership will withdraw its application to East St. Louis. "I think (Venice is) a lot more stable the most stable than East with the late of the proposal of the previous stable than East with the way they handled things. "They have been supported by the previous former impressed with the way they handled things. "They have been pretty hard." about my proposal."

The East St. Louis City Council recently ranked four riverboat gaming proposals it had received but then rescinded the ranking after some debate.

Werner said the partnership.— whose principals he would not disclose — was willing to offer either percentages of gross receipts or profits, "plus some other concessions" to the city in exchange for its endorsement.

Under the Illinois riverboat gambling law, municipalities or counties must approve specific

sambling operations in order for them to be licensed by the state.

Werner said Little Trumpe would also welcome minority investors — something he said East St. Louis had insisted on.

Werner said the Venice site would be easier to develop because there is no flood wall separating the river from the shore, as there is in East St. Louis.

the river from the store, as there is in Leasure.

He said the, company would pay for building a parking lot but would require the city to deed over city property for it.

Mayor Tyrone Echols said he had talked to Vince and Richale to Vince and Richale to Vince and the result of Arch-View Cruises Inc., another man and the representative of that group showed up Thursday.

The Sauget group had applied to East St. Louis and was ranked fourth in the rescinded ranking. It (See GAMBLING, Page 8A)



By Ed Gurney
Staff writer
COLLINSVILLE — The city Convention
Authority would take over sponsorship of
a proposed Aquacenter project from Ponton Beach and could become owner of
the facility under a scenario outlined
Thursday by Eastport Plaza developer
Gary Fears and Mayor Green and Brombothe property of the control of the facility
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authority might be able to seek a \$10 milflont to \$15 million grant from the state
that could become available as and
the McCormick Place convention center
in Chicago, Fears said.

Local funding to help pay for the project could come from an increased motel
tons would likely sponsor education of
the state
that could become from an increased motel
tax in Collinsville and an expansion of the
area covered by the authority. Corporations would likely sponsor educational
exhibits at the been discussions since last
November about building the Aquacents.

'As long as it's in Pontoon Beach, it's OK with me. If it wasn't ... I wouldn't be happy about it.'

- Mayor Glen Wilson

in Pontoön Beach. The Pontoon Beach Board of Trustees spent \$50,000 recently to fund a feasibility study, and there have to the control of th

Firms compete for yard waste

By Sam Hananel Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The city is not hiring a firm to collect yard waste seperately from other garbage, as mandated by state law, so residents must choose among several competing companies.

The three-year contract approved Tuesday between the city and Laidlaw Waste Management Systems covers trash collection but does not include yard waste such as leaves and grass clippings.

"We didn't have any other choice,"

said 6th Ward Alderman Judy Whitaker. She said the city does not have the money to pay for-more than garbage collection. Yard waste must be collected separately beginning July 1. On that date, it will no longer be allowed in landfills.

Brett Hanke, public works of fire to the collected separate and waste Management Inc., that are already making yard waste collection services available in Granier City. These and others companies are advertising their services in the area.

(See YARD WASTE, Page 8A)

Poplar Street Bridge problems just starting



THE VIEW FROM Exchange Avenue overpass in East St. Louis looking west at Interstate 64 and Interstate 55/70.

... possible alternate routes

WATCHING THE CARS GO BY: Counting cars for Juneau Associates Inc. are from left Bob Ribbing, 16, Ricky Welborn, 14 and Billy Ribbing, 14. Bob Ribbing counts how many cars go through the intersection of Nameoki and Pontoon Roads and what direction they are traveling in, while Welborn and Billy Ribbing count the types of different cars that pass through the intersection. Juneau Associates is an engineering company in Granite City that has been retained by the city to prepare a project report for the improvement of the existing lanes of Nameoki Road while adding parking to both sides of Nameoki east to Walbash.

METRO EAST — Taking the McKinley Bridge is by far the best alternate route to avoid tie ups on the Poplar Street Bridge.

That conclusion is based on a drive of several alternate routes starting at the intersection of Johnson and Nameoki roads, approximately the geographic center of Granite City, and driving to Memorial Drive in St. Louis.

The drives were done at off-peak periods, with

memorial Drive in St. Louis.

The drives were done at off-peak periods-with dry pavement and clear weather.

The trip takes about 17 minutes by way of the McKinley Bridge, Drivers may find the faster ride worth paying the 50-cent toll and withstanding bumpler roads than found on the other alter-

nate routes.

Geing by way of McKinley Bridge also compares favorably, with taking the Poplar Street Bridge route, which takes about 15 minutes.

Although taking 1-270 to the Chaim-of-Rocks Bridge north of Grantle City may make for a second of the Chaim-of-Rocks at a minutes to reach Memorial Drive.

The longest route between Memorial Drive and the corner of Nameoki and Johnson Roads is following 1-255 south to the Jefferson Barracks Bridge. The drive takes just more than an hour. There is very little traffic on any stretch of that route, however.

By Sam Hananel Staff writer

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GRANITE CITY — There appears to be no end in sight to traffic delays for motorists using the Poplar Street Bridge complex.

While resurfacing work on Interstate 55/70 approaching the bridge should be finished by month's end, the second phase of reconstruction to the approach complex's western end will begin as soon as the Illinois Department of Transportation accepts a contract bid.

accepts a contract bid.

According to District Engineer Dale Klöhr, IDOT will decide within the next two weeks whether to approve one of two bids for construction that were submitted June 15.

Once the three-year roject begins, Klohr said Originally scheduled to begin in April or May 1990, the renovation project has been postponed divice because IDOT rejected bids that exceeded projected costs.

klohr said the I-55/70 resurfacing is part of seperate crop of repairs conducted by the highway department. Much of the \$5.6 million repair project that started last fall, which includes patching the existing concrete pavement, repairing highway shoulders, and installing underdrains, has already been completed.

Meanwhile, the transportation department is suggesting other routes for motorists seeking to avoid delays.

Herb Shotwell, district 8 construction engineer for IDOT, recommended taking I-255 to the Jeffer-son Barracks Bridge or I-270 to the Chain of Rocks Bridge. Taking Illinois 3 to to the McKinley Bridge is another possible route.

Shotwell said workers begin to close lanes along 1-55/70 at 8 a.m. and work until 4:30 p.m.

In July, the triansportation department will begin \$4.4 million in repairs to the bridge crossing Canteen Creek, which lies north of Cahokia Mounds State Park, and to the stretch of 1-55/70 over Illinois III.

Shotwell said congestion should not be too severe in these areas. The smaller projects are stated for completion by time 1991.

Renovation to the bridge complex began two years ago with major repairs to the Martion-Luther King Bridge. The complex also includes the Eads Bridge.

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Beware of recluse spider outdoors, in old furniture

By Kevin Foster

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MONROE COUNTY — Heavy
rains during the spring not only
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Several auction houses have
reported that they have seen
increased sightings this spring of
the brown recluse spiders in old
houses, furniture and quiet, dark
Although the spiders may
grow to a length of a few inches,
they pack a deadly bite. In
adults, the bite could lead to
severe pain and swelling of the
immediate area bitten as well as
abdominal cramps that could be
confused with indigestion or
appendicitis. Bites in children

Donald Meyer, a zoologist wi Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, said that brov recluse spiders are native Southern Illinois.

Southern Illinois.

Meyer explained that the wet weather and standing pools have spawned an overpopulation of other types of insects, such as mosquitoes, which the spiders eat.

att. Auctioneers have warned people to beware of dark places, such as basements, attics and crawl spaces, where the other places, where the property of the spiders are attracted to furniture that is not disturbed often. Another auctioneer said he recently removed furniture from a house in Waterloo and there were "hundreds" of brown recluse spiders.

Red Cross to sow 'seeds' at annual meeting Tuesday

The Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct its annual meeting Tuesday. The theme will be "Sowing Everyone attending is asked to dress in country and western, gardening, or farming attire. The festivities of the evening will follow the theme. The meeting will be held at the Calvary Pentecostal Assembly Church, 4650 Maryville Road. The meeting will be in the Pellowship Hall and will begin at 16:30 p.m. Refreshments will be seen that the country of the meeting the seen that the country of t

served.

The purpose of the meeting is
to inominate and elect new board
members and board officers for
the Tri-City Chapter's upcoming
discal year, which will begin or
lily 1. Outgoing board members

will be honored.

Members of the community can become eligible to vote by participating in the annual Red-Cross Membership Campaign.

Since the 1940s, the Red Cross has annually conducted membership campaigns to increase its membership for voting on the leaders of the local chapter.

Membership has different levels of giving, with a minimum of the Tri-City Chapter has been conducting its membership campaign since May 1 and will continue until the annual meeting.

Those interested may donate.

Those interested may donate membership dues at the local Red Cross office, 1907 Delmar Ave., or call 452-7184 for further information.

Goldenrod Showboat to move

ST. LOUIS — Something is missing from the Harbor of Abandoned Boats, otherwise known as the St. Louis River-front.

The boat has been on the riverfront since 1937, when it pulled in for temporary repairs. Built in 1909, it was one of the last surviving showboats, complete

wonderfully horrhole puns.

The Goldenrod hasn't had melodrama for years and probably won't in St. Charles, either. The New York company that will run the boat for the owner (the city of St. Charles) will produce regular plays.

NOTICE

The City of Granite City Street Department, as of July 1st and thru August and September, will not pick up any brush or trees. Do not put any material in the street or on the curbside. Material must be picked up by a private hauler.

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Big Band concert

Drummer Stan Fornaszewski and his 14-piece Big Band, featuring vocalist Bonnie Fornaszewski, will hold their third concert of the "Big Band Series" on Wednesday, June 7, at Wilson Park, 27th Street and Delmar Avenue The two-hour concert begins at 7:30

In the event of rain, con-certs are held in the Wilson Park ice rink.

SEMC offers weight program

GRANITE CITY — St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Obesity Treatment Clinic has added the OptiTrim Program for those 20 to 50 pounds overweight.

Anyone who is interested in the program is encouraged to attend the free OptiTrim orientation at 7 pm. June 26 in the US Iowa St. According to a spokesman,

Wellness Center gymnasium, 2103 lows St.
According to a spokesman, OptiTrim employs a specially trained medical staff to guide patients safely toward their professionals, including physicians, nurses, registered dietitians and behavioral specialists, work with patients to ensure that weight loss is maintained. The professionals, including physicians of the professionals, including the program of the program to the program of the program. During the program, patients are monitored medically each week to ensure safe progress. The screening and medical because a variety of health risks are especially prevalent among overweight individuals, including high blood pressure, heart disease and diabetes, the spokesman said. The program and program and program are program and program of the program of

man said.

After screening. OptiTrim patients begin the 18-week prosection of the patients of the patients of the patients are focused in a liquid meal replacement. OptiTrim patients are focused on controlling their portion sizes, limiting the variety of food eaten and changing overall eating behaviors to maintain their loss long term.

term.

Those who wish more information should call SEMC's Obesity Treatment Clinic at 798-3939.

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Police

One hurt in crash on St. Clair Granite City

reported June 18 that somebody stole a bass boat and trailer

stole a bass boat and trailer from alongside his residence. Wallace said the rig was taken 10 days earlier. The boat was a 14-foot 1971 Starcraft, gold and

white in color. The trailer 1975 Shoreline.

Honda ATC recovered Police are looking for the owner of a red 110 cc. Honda ATC recovered June 20 in the 3300 block of Franklin Avenue.

Charged with battery

Deborah L. Phillips, 32, of the 2400 block of Hodges Avenue, suffered minor injuries June 20 in a two-car crash at the intersection of Willow and St. Clair avenues. Police said Phillips was northbound on Willow and turning onto westbound St. Clair when she was struck by a car driven by Michael E. Hutchins. 20 Michael

Camaro stolen
Tamera L. Widel, of the 2800
block of Warren Avenue, reported
that somebody stole her 1980
Chevrolet Camaro June 19 while
it was parked in front of her
house. The car was stolen
between 3:30 and 6:19 p.m.

Boat, trailer stolen Ricky Wallace of the 2400 block of Terminal Avenue,

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Charged with battery.
Alvin C. Parker, 42, of the 2600
block of E. 27th Street was
arrested and charged with battery June 20 following a disturbance in the 3900 block of Kirkpatrick Homes. A patrolling
policeman saw Parker fighting Driving laws also apply to bicyclists

passing cyclists in that direction

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*Always ride with the traffic flow as close as possible to the right edge of the road.

*Obey all traffic signals and pavement markings.

*Use hand signals to let drivers most open to the right of the result of the res

876-2325

with Faith Dunnavant, 17, of the 3100 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, Parker allegedly slapped and spit on Dunnavant. He was held pending \$52 bail.

Burglary reported

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Michael Dolosic, of the 2300
block of Lincoln Avenue, reportof that somebody broke his
basement window during the
night of June 19-20, but nothing
appeared to be missing.

Charged in warrant

Charged in warrant
Gerald D. Ishum, 34, of the
1200 block of 19th Street was
arrested June 20 after a a policeman allegedly saw him using at
lead pipe to beat on la door at
1823 Maple St. A computer
search revealed the existence of
a warrant for Ishum's arrestcharging him with violating an
order of protection against the
occupant of the residence.

passing cyclists in that direction—
When moving the same speed as traffic, ride air the middle of the lane, especially at busy intersections.

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Avoid riding at night if possible. If you ride in the dark, your bike must have a front light that shines for 500 feet and a rear, red reflector that can be seen light-colored or reflective clothing when riding at night.

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DUIs

Accident leads to DUI

A man from rural Missouri was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol June 20 after an officer spotted him leaning against his car after a minor accident in the 2400 block of Iowa Street.

Arrested and charged was Von Ray Dewey, 24, who admitted he was involved in the accident. The officer suspected Dewey was intoxicated and asked him to per form the control of the control



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OLD GLORY PROTECTED: At McCoy's Auto Sales Inc. the flag has been declared fireproof. Steve Conkovich, a friend of owner Louie McCoy, made the sign for the flag pole at the car lot business office at 15th Street and Madison Avenue in Granite City.

\$10.25 million lawsuit against Yellow Pages

By David Migoya

Staff writer

A \$10.25 million lawsuit filed
by 10 area businesses against
the publishers of the nation's
largest marketer of yellow pages
and Illinois Bell claims they
were bilked out of advertising
dollars for nearly 15 years.
Additional lawsuits are expected to be filed in the next few
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staff Rex Carr, the attorney for
the businesses.
According to the suit, the businesses.

said Rex Carr the attorney for the businesses.

According to the suit, the businesses claim they were misled by sales representatives into advertising in both the East St. Louis and Belleville directories penetration in Fairview Heights.

The 30-count suit says some businesses have been paying for useless advertising for nearly 15 years in the East St. Louis directory, believing that book reached while the alleged scam is illegal, no criminal charges would likely result from the suit if wrongdoing was proven, Carr said.

said.

The suit was the first of nearly two dozen still to be filed. According to Carr, more than 200 area retailers and companies have been bilked by the Donnelley Directory, publishers of the Ameritech PagesPlus.

Ameritech PagesPlus.
Dick Bolton, director of communication at Donnelley, said,
"This company has very high ethical standards. Any salesman who does this sort of thing most certainly wouldn't be with the company long."

Bolton refused to comment further without first looking at

the suit.

The manager of Donnelley's Collinaville office couldn't be reached for come mental the search of the collinary of

carr sand ne expects the shifts to stay in the courts for at least a year. The telephone directory is published with permission of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in cooping of Illinois Inc. Illinois Sell collects the advertising dollars in monthly billings. According to Bolton, Donnelley directories are published in nearly every state. In Illinois, sales "reach into the several hundred millions of dollars a year," he said.

Briefly

Ostomy Group plans meeting

GRANITÉ CITY — The Ostomy Support Group will met af 2 p.m. June 26 in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The group will then tour the Endoscopy Lab and the Audiology Determine tour, the group will return to Pascal Hall for refreshments and discussion.

The Ostomy Support Group is designed to provide fellowship among people who share a common experience and can provide support to others. It is open to anyone who has had a colostomy. Family and friends, as well as those with ostomies, are encouraged to attend.

Those who wish more information may call 798-3167.

Dog obedience classes set

GLEN CARBON — The Madison County Humane Society will hold obedience classes for dogs beginning at 7 p.m. June 26 at the Cottonwood Mall in Glen Carbon.
Dorothy English will teach.
The cost of the 10-week course will be \$35. All degs must be inoculated and have choke collars. Six-foot leather leads also will be required. Leashes and collars can be purchased the first night of class.

of class.

Those who wish more information on the class or on the many homeless animals that are available for adoption should call the Humane Society at 656-4405; 288-9723; or 345-6108.

Motorcycle course offered

A Free Experienced Rider Motorcycle Course will be offered at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville on July 15. The course will meet from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
The Experienced Rider Course is intended for those who have motorcycle riding experience of at least one year or 1,000 miles. This course is primarily designed to increase present skill levels and develop a greater awareness of perceptual skills.
There is no charge, but riders must provide their own motorcycle, helmet and eye protection.

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This course is offered through the Illinois Department of Transportation and the Motorcycle Rider Program at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Those who wish to registration or who want more information should contact the Motorcycle Rider Program at SIUC, 1-800-642-9589.



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Perry Family reunion held

Maxine Duniphan covers Mitchell area for the Press cord/Journal. She can be tacted at 931-2714.

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Velma (Perry)

Presley of Barkley Avenue and her sister, city, were the hosts for the Perry Family reunion on June 9. It was held in the Fellowship Hall at Faith Chapel Church, 664 Ashland-Ave., Mitchell.

Streamers and balloons decorated the hall and a beautiful floral arrangement centered the head table. Family pictures daing back some chief the photos were a wedding picture of the hostesses' parents, the late Charles and Flora Bell Perry, and pictures of their properties from both sides of the Perry family.

The day was spent visiting.

and pictures of their grandparents from both sides of the Perry family.

The day was spent visiting, reminiscing and taking photographs for display at future reunions, and concluded with a hymn singalong.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Charles and Geraldine Perry and their grandson, Casey Perry, of Bertrand, Ma. Jesse and Olga Perry of Charleston, Mo.; Allen and Julie Girton of Arlington, Texas; Sue Battreal of Atlante Beach, Fla.; Jim and Cariol McNeely of St. Peters, Mo.



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Jimmy McNeely, Julie Corherin Gary and Teresa Perry and children John, Jenny and Stephen, and Caleb and Christine Downs, all of St. Charles, Mo.; Wade and Mildred Tidwell of Fairview Heights; Wilson Tidwell and Chick and Toy Reynolds all of Sikeston, Mo.; Wales and Jonathan, Kenny and Tracy Presley and children, Jessica and Jonathan, Kenny and Melissa Hurt and son, Kanny Jr., and Lisa O'Hara, all of Clarksville, Tenn.; Mike and Linda Presley and children, Shawanni and Linda Carr and children, Julie Jordan and Madoline, of Ferguson, Mo.; and Suzanne DeWilde of Chicago.

Local guests included Jesse and Velma Presley; Bill and Gayle Carr Julie Jordan and Madoline, of Ferguson, Mo.; and Suzanne DeWilde Talyia; Mark and Debbie Ryan and children, Megan, Mark, Mike and Mary; Wendy Howland

and son, Ricky, Savannah Beadle, Camille Rixie, Larry White, Wailer Johnson down Tyler; and Wailer Johnson on Tyler; and Marilyn Rice and Johnna Johnson and children, Alex; Kasey, Sean, Rob, Robyn and Renee; Carla Wright and daughter, Kellie; and Andrea Dillion.

Tammy Shands of Mount Ster-ling, Ill., is spending a month of her summer vacation visiting her grandfather, Joseph "Hoot" Gibson of Chouteau Avenue and her aunt, Kathy Gibson of Lenox Avenue.

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Tammy and her grandfather visited anottfer aunt, Mary Earny and her daughters, Pat and Annie, in Villa Ridge, Mo. dur ing the weeken and lather to community the strength of the weeken grandfather to community piene sponsored by the Oncology Unit in Belleville. The event is held for cancer patients and attracted about 600 people.

Tammy is the daughter of former area resident Marilyn Shands. She will begin her-soptimore year at Rushville Senor High School this fall.

Bill and Clarice Rife of Wanda Drive met their 9-year-old (See DUNIPHAN, Page 5A)

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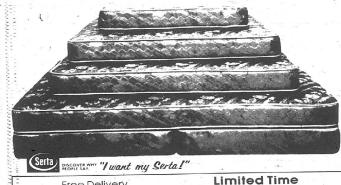
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alone from Anchorage, Alaska,
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Belleville.

Members of the Johnson Road General Baptist Church will offer their Vacation Bible School beginning Monday at the church, 2033 Johnson Road, Children between the ages of 3 and 12 are invited to participate. Classes 'start at 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and will climax on Saturday, June 30, with a picnic at the church. Everyone welcome!

Pearl Turner of Patricia Drive and her sister, Evelene Davis of Cottage Hills, were among the parishoners of the Church of God, 1205 W. Pontoon Road, who are the control of God, 1205 W. Pontoon Road, who are the control of God, 1205 W. Pontoon Road, who are the control of God, 1205 W. Pontoon Road, who are the control of God, 1205 W. Pontoon Road, who are the control of God, 1205 W. Pontoon Road, who are the control of God, 1205 W. Pontoon Road, who are the control of God, 1205 W. Pontoon Road, 1205 W. Ponton Road, 1205 W. Pontoon Road, 1205 W.

Youth Camp programs.

Mathilda York a member of the Chouteau Township Quilters Club, hosted a get-together at her home for 18 members of her family on June 10. The occasion celebrated a visit with her daughter and son-in-law. Vera and Bud Hudson and their children, Julie, Sean, and Kevin, allowed the control of the sean and the children, Julies, Sean, and Kevin, allowed the sean and the control of the contro

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Scott Byrum was the guest of honor at a party given by his parents, David and Shirley Byrum, at their home on Ash-land Avenue. The party celebrat-ed Scott's 16th birthday.

Among the guests were the honoree's great-grandmother, Sarah Watson, and his grandpar-ents, Frank and Geneva Byrum and Shirley and Goldie Barton.

and Shirley and Goldie Barton.

Friends and relatives included: Eleanor Bickell and Darrol and Myra Daugherty and son, Tom, all of Staunton. Also Frank and Marilyn Humphries and Son, Tom, all of Ruth Ann Byrum and sons, Josh and Jacob; Cindy Bickell and children, Trish and Rollin Jr.; and Mike and Susie Davis and children, David and Missy.

Scott celebrated his birthday at a get-together with his class-mates from the Northside Fami-ly Worship Church, St. Louis, which he attends.

Present were Gerlean Parker, Steve Bringer, Bill Stark, David Davis, Missy Davis and Christi-na Birdsong.

The honoree also received a surprise visit from his uncle and aunt, Jack and Lisa Jones and their daughters, Amber and Brittany, former Mitchell residents, now living in St. James, Mo.

Yvonne Morris of Marshall Avenue was the hostess on Sat-urday evening to former Mitch-ell residents, Henry and Tommie McNeely, now living in Marine.

Fern Corey of Lenox Avenue enjoyed a visit from her grand-daughter, Judy Holliday and her children, Corey Dodd and Shelly Holliday, all of Claremore, Okla. The family was here to visit the Shrimer's Hospital in St. Lou-

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Summer Bible School com-mences at 6:30 p.m. Monday at 6:30 at the Johnson Road Gener-al Baptist Church, 2033 Johnson Road,

Road,
Class sessions will be held daily through Friday, June 29, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Children ages 3 to 12 are being invited to attend.
A Sunday school picnic on the church grounds, featuring games and refreshments, will culminate the week's activities on Saturday, June 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Parents wishing to enroll chil-

1:30 p.m.

Parents wishing to enroll children in the Bible school may bring them to the church on Monday evening. Further details may be obtained by calling 331-3373 or 931-4080.

Bible school at Niedringhaus UM

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had attended Cedarview

He had attended Cedarview Bağist Church in Ponton Beach and was a U.S. Army veteran. Surviving are his wife, Pearl (Tdrimino) Ryan of McCall; six sons, Mark Stringer of Cascade, Idaho, Chuck and Steve Ryan, both and Call and Cal

grandchildren.

Jeneral services are pending at Herckula Funeral. Home in McCail, A memorial service will be hele at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Jurje -28 at Cedarview Baptist Charch, 570 Ruth Drive, in Pontoor Bach with the Rev. Franklin Rogers, paster of the church, officiating.

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ciating.

Memorials are suggested in the form of donations to the family at Box 547, McCall, Idaho 83638.

Sherman

Carrye M. Sherman, 84, of Gran-tic City, died at 10:40 p.m., Thurs-day, June 21, 1990, at the Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville, Sie was born Sept. 8, 1995, in MileSprings, Tenn., and had lived in Effanite City for 29 years. Mrs. Stepman was of the Methodist

Survivors include a niece, Mrs.

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Williams

Adella (Lochner) Williams, 80, of Granite City, died at 2:42 p.m. Friday, June 22, 1990, in her home. She had been under a doctor's

was born Oct. 11, 1909, in te City and was a homemak-

Mrs. Williams attended Holy Family Catholic Church in Gran-te City.

Surviving are two granddaugh-ters Mrs. Daniel (Victoria) Dren-nan of Granite City and Debbie

Fernan.
She was preceded in death by her-husband, Otis Williams who died.Nov. 2, 1983; two sons, George R. 250lliams who died in 1985 and Dongld L. Williams who died in 1989.

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Porter

Paul Porter Sr., 83, of Eagle Park Acres died at 2:40 p.m. on June 17, 1990, in the Castle-Haven Nursing Home, Swansea, Ill., where he had been a patient for two years.

two years.

Mr. Porter was born April 24, 1907, in Holly Springs, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East for the past 47 years. He was formerly employed as a butcher for the Armour Packing Company, National City, Ill., prior to his retirement.

ny, National City, Ill., prior to his retirement.

He is survived by one son. Mr. Paul Porter Jr. of Fresno, Callf.; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Cotton of Oakland, Callf.; one stster, Mrs. Christine Gray of Madison; six grandchildren and six great-state of the control of the c

Flenniken

Frances C. (Carlin) Flenniken, 80, of Madison died at 10:45 p.m. on Thursday, June 21, 1990, at Oliver Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She had been ill for 2½ years and in the hospital for 10 days.

She was born July 7, 1909, in Venice and was a lifetime resident of Madison. She retired in 1971-from the U.S. Army where she worked in supply personnel for 27 years.

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vary Cemetery near Edwards-ville.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society and Unicef.

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Wilma "Billie" (Lathan) Hodshire, 73, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:25 a.m. on Friday, June 22, 1990, in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.
She was born Oct. 17, 1916, in Lathan, Mo. Mr. Hodshire taught at the Granite City Skitier High at the Granite City Skitier High at the Granite City. Skitier High and member of Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville and former member of First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

"Surviving are her husband, Melvin Hodshire of Edwardsville. She was preceded in death by two sisters.

Visitation will be held today (Sunday) from 5 to 8 p.m. at

(Sunday) from 5 to 8 p.m. at Pletcher Funeral Home, 627 St. Louis St., in Edwardsville. Funer-al services will be at 11 a.m. on al services will be at 11 a.m. on Monday at the funeral home with the Rev. Richard Niel officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwards-

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Lewey

Lewey Stewart W. Lewey, 34, of Granite City, died Thursday, June 21, 1990, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, where he had been a patient for one week. Granite City, and had lived most of his life here. He had worked as a teacher in Texas and was of the Protestant faith. Survivors include his parents, Ralph and Mary Kell of Granite City; two brothers, Gary Lewey of Alton and Robert Lewey of Palm Springs, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. James (Carol) Markland of Troy, III.

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William F Gramm, 77, of Granite City, formerly of Sebring, Fla., died at 4:55 p.m. Friday, June 22, teles at 4:55 Elizabeth Medical Center Holland Friedrich Flags and Friedrich Fla

Fla.
Visitation will be today (Sunday) from 3:30 to 9 p.m. at Thomas Mortuary, 2005 Pontoon Road, Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Funeral home with the Rev. Nick Popilchak officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Spahn

Paul L. Spahn, 65, of Granite City died at 9:25 p.m. Thursday, June 21, 1990, at Christian Hospital Northeast in St. Louis. He had been ill for 11 years and in the hospital for 16 days. Mr. Spahn was born Sept, 13, 1924, in St. Louis and resided in Granite City since 1965. He was employed in the blast furnace department at Granite City Steel from 1957 until his retirement in 1979.

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He was of the Catholic faith and a World War II Army veteral.
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children.
Visitation will be today (Sunday) from 3 to 8 p.m. at Irwir Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road with Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road with a 4 p.m. prayer service. A 9 a.m. Mass will be held Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave. with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating, Buri-al will be in National Cemetery. Jefferson Barracks.

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That also proposes building a form of the propose of the prop

its recommendation to the City Council at 7 p.m. special meet-

ing.
The Saugets could not be reached for comment.

The members of the commit-tee — aldermen John Ervin, Vic Valentine and George Lewis — either declined to comment or didn't return several phone calls Friday. Valentine said he was waiting to hear from other pro-posals first. Werner said Little Trumpe had one major investor at the a Las Vegas casino and a major slot machine manufacturer," as

Hanke said residents will con-

Hanke said residents will continue to rely on independent collectors, unless the city decides on another yard waste removal system, such as building an incinerator or composting plant.

In two weeks, Whitaker said she plans to reveal a long-range waste management and recycling plan to the city council. But she would take for the city to act on the plan.

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well as investment groups in Chyton and St. Louis. He said the company had two riverboats "under contract"—one based currently on the Mississispipi River and one on the Missouri River. He would not say which boats or boat companies were involved.

Werner said Little Trumpe St. Louis its home port "unless we have something substantial from Venice."

"unless we have something sub-stantial from Venice."

The state gaming board is supposed to award licenses by July 1, but officials have been skeptical, about that deadline being mft.

Yard waste bery. K's owner Ken Richter said the monthly cost covers a six-bag limit per week. He will charge one dollar for each extra bag.

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"I'm relatively certain that every resident in the city will receive an advertisement in the mail from one of the contractors," Hanke said.

In Granite City, Laidlaw will charge \$1.25 per 30-gallon container for hauling services and \$5 cents per container to semor containe

Aquacenter

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we can get, but I still feel like
(the Aquacenter) should be in
Pontoon Beach," Wilson said.
"As long as it's in Pontoon
Beach, it's OK with me. If it
wasn't in Pontoon Beach, I
wouldn't be happy about it."
One of the sittes proposed is
near 1-255 and State Aid 35, an
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near 1-255 and State Aid 35, an unincorporated area between Collinsville and Pontoon Beach. Wilson said he would accept that site if it is annexed to Pontoon Beach. "We started this and put up the money for a study. If it hadn't been for us, this wouldn't have started." Fears said that if the Aquacenter isn't built in Pontoon Beach, there would be a commit-

Beach, there would be a commit-ment to repay the village for the study.

Brombolich said he would not actively seek funding for the

Aquacenter unless it was to be built in or very close to Collins

ville.

The Aquacenter's cost is estimated at between \$35 million and \$45 million.

"I think this is an excellent

project, it's do-able and there is no risk to the convention authority," Fears said.

"We're talking about a multi-million facility that would be a tremendous economic boon to the region," Brombolich said. Authority members were wary but were assured to the committen to take further steps.

Fears and Brombolich said the authority is the only existing agency in this area that could apply for the grant.

If the Aquacenter is built, the authority would probably contract with a non-profit organization of the step of the

Only those residents using the contractors will have to pay for collection services, Hanke said. He called this system more fair than taxing the entire community than taxing the entire community than the contract of the collection system, Hanke said, is that it will encourage residents to learn more environmentally beneficial habits like mulching leaves and leaving grass clipped thanke said residents will just have to get used to the new system. "There is always confusion when you change anything," he said:

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ter would attract 850,000 to 1

ter would attract \$50,000 to 1 million visitors, an attraction comparable to the \$St. Louis Zoo. All but one of the 22 Aquacenters in the U.S. including Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, make money, Fears said. "They've become enormous attractions." Proponents say the Aquacenters of th

Salon 148 elects officers for 1990-91

Mary Eitzenhefer was elected Le Petit Chapeau of St. Clair Salon 148 of 8/40 at a special meeting held on June 4 at the Granite City American Legion Home.

Hostesses were Rose More-land, Katie Barks and Barbara Weathers.

Grassroots

Memorial services were conducted by Judy Siebert and Etizenhefer in memory of departed partners Carrie B. Reynolds, Eva Huber and Fern Shroyer.

Chapeau Doris Pinsker dis-played the plaque awarded to the salon from Betsy Bruce for

serve Salon 148 in 1990-91 are:
Le Demi Chapeau Premiere,
Judy Siebert; La Secretaire,
Mary May; La Cassiere, Ruth
Picha; L'Archivste, Mabel
McPheeters; L'Aumonier, Rita
Haukapp; La Concierge, Myrtle
Ostendorf; L'Avocate, Virginia
Egan; Pouvoir Member, Doris
Pinsker. Egan, Pouvoir Member, Doris Pinsker. Virginia Egan was elected del-egate to the La Marche Nation-ale at Indianapolis.

ervice and dedication to the systic Fibrosis Fund Drive, Offi-ers elected with Eitzenhefer to erve Salon 148 in 1990-91 are:

The next regular meeting will be Monday at Belleville at the Illinois Power Building. Hostesses will be May, Siebert and Eitzenbefer.

Lottery

Results in Illinois were: June 21: 233; Pick 4: 4727 June 22: 741; Pick 4: 5604 Little Lotto Game

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Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies

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Edison Ave.
Madison City Council. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 26, City Hall, 1539
Third St., Madison.

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Venice Park Board, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 28, Park Office, 323
Broadway, Venice.
Granite City Park District, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 28, Park Office,
Benton Street and Fehling Road.
Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 28, Board Office,
Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, June 25, Township Office, 4250

The June 20 obituary notice for Connie (Dexter) Stoops of Granite City should have stated that Mrs. Stoops died in her home on June 17. A typesetter's error listed the place of Mrs. Stoops' death incorrectly.



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ust have completed and passed least 24 calculated hours of addies at the University to be igible for recognition.

During the ceremonies, James
McClure, assistant professor
f chemistry, received this
ear's Teaching Excellence

ward.

Recipients of the award are rest nominated by students rolled in the instructor's class and then selected by memors of a University-wide panel. Students who received special wards, during the convocation clude:

clude: Granite City: Kimberly sbeck, The Presser Scholar-nip: Diana Bunch, Marion and oulton Miller Award; Carolyn ramer, Ella Ott Weisman

Award in Mathematics; Mark Evans, Linda B. Warren Award in Voice; Kim Joyce, Biology Faculty Award for Excellence in Medical Science and the Elia Ott Weisman Award in Biological

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Melissa Ledbetter, Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award; Marvin Mills, Dutstanding Industrial Control of the Award of the Award of the Award of the Award in Math Education; John Sarick, Speech Communication Membership Award; and Mike Voss, Associated General Control of the Award of t

M. Friedel, Annmarie Guzy, Deborah S. Harris, Lisa A. Heat-er, David E. Hope, Laura A. Jansen, Kimberly Lynn Joyce, Claudia A. Kachigian, Coreada Ann Kelly, John L. Langley, Tamara Sue Largent, Kimberly Rene Lemmon, Terri M. Lewis,

Caleb Miller, June E. Oney, Mary Alice Parker, Diana Sue Ryan, Marge E. Salem, Betty. C. Supp. Todd A Todaro, Gebra Ann Wallis and Marleen G. Yur-kovich Art From Madison, senior, Priscilla Lynn Brown.

Juniors initiated into honor society

The National Honor Society of Granite City High School held its annual initiation cere-mony on April 18 in the school cafeteria.

Among the 33 juniors initiat-

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RICH SCHARDAN (left) outdueled Edwardsville's Tom rice (right) in a 3-1 win for Post 113 on Thursday. Schardan llowed a first-inning home run to Mark Little, but pitched

Trittschuhs back from Italy



around three errors and blanked Post 199 for the last six innings. It was the first loss for Price (13-0 in high school) since last summer's American Legion state tournament.

riplets beat Price Smithton loss leaves Post 113 in 1st-place tie

By Dave Whaley

GRANITE CITY — The Trip-lets took quite a rollercoaster tide this west. 5-t be Elieville on Tuesday of the ugliest round the triple of the ugliest round the triple of the ugliest stocking off Tom Price and Edwardsville 3-1 behind a solid pitching performance from Rich Schardan.

But it use right back down to But thus right as James beedbam

Schardan.

But it was right back down to earth Friday as Jamie Needham had a poor start and the Triplets committed five errors in a 10-6 loss to Smithton (4-4). That leaves Post 113 with a 5-4 record

Executive sports editor

GRANTE CITY — Jack and
Carol Trittschuh are back in
town after the experience of a

Carol Trittschuh are back in town after the experience of a lifetime.

The Trittschuhs saw their son. Steve, play in the 1990 World dup in Italian the 1990 World dup in Italian the 1990 World Carol Trittschuh (1990 World Stevenster of the 1990 Worl

Steve and Suzanne Trittschuh are back in Tampa, Fla., where

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at the halfway point of the District 22 season, good for a first-place tie in the North Division with Alton. Those are the only two teams in the North above 500.

Thursday was the big night. The Triplets handed Price only his second loss in the last three

Steve plays for the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

years. The Notre Dame-bound lefthander allowed eight hits, including the game-winning sin-gle by Joe Wallace that drove in Jim McKechan in the fifth. "I couldn't believe they pitched to me," said Wallace: "Tommy said (Edwardsville

manager Ken) Schaake told him to either walk me or at least not either walk me or at least not a schangeup, which I can't figure out. But it was a 3-2 fastball down the middle, although (catcher) Mark (Little) said it was on the black."

Was on the black."

The course of the course

(See PRICE, Page 2B)

Rich Wilson leads IC with .414 mark

Rich Wilson leads
Rich Wilson of Granite City
batted 444 and was named to
the control of the con

league.
Wilson led the team with 29 hits and tied with Russ Hickman for the team lead with four home runs. He drope in 13 runs and was closer behind Hickman with a 671 slugging percentage.

Hickman, Wilson and shortstop Mark Warfield have been select-ed IC's team captains for 1991. The Blueboys finished third in the South Division with a 7-7 league mark (9-14 overall). They hit .346 as a team.

Rich Wilson ... top IC hitter

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GCSSA playing Blues Alumni on Friday

The Granite City Steel Softball Association will play an exhibi-tion game against the St. Louis Blues Alumni on Friday.

GCSSA officers will play the Blues at 8 p.m. at the National Steel Recreational Facility on the corner of East 23rd Street

and Nameoki Road. Preceding that game at 6:30 will be a con-test between the Granite City Fire Department and the Gran-ite City Police Department.

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I feel bad about this. I'd feel much worse if not for your company in this matter.

In the wake of the United States' first World Cup appearance in 40 years — a very brief and the ourselves.

We enjoy soccer, even love it. We play soccer, coach soccer, talk soccer, coach soccer, talk soccer. That's admirable and community dedicate their lives to soccer. That's admirable and community dedicate their lives to soccer. That's admirable and community dedicate their lives to soccer. That's admirable and community dedicate their lives to soccer. That's admirable and community dedicate their lives to soccer. That's admirable and compete in the United States, we really don't know the game. At least not yet. If we did know it, we'd probably be good enough competer for the World Cup. We're not good enough about 15 competer for the world with the states is the pewees on Saturday mornings, Memorial Day tournaments, trying out for select teams and the theatrical MISL.

select teams and us. MISL.

Does this make us a great, or even a decent, soccer nation? As Wayne Gretzky says on Bo Jackson's Nike commercial...no.

Bo don't know diddley about soccer, and the U.S. team



Woodcock

showed in Italy that our nation's soccer community is only slightly better off. It's strange, given the United States' general attitude about being the best in everything, but we're not even close when it could be straight the straight of the U.S. had to scratch out a win in the last Cup qualifier match against Trinidad-Tobago, a nation about the size of Gilligan's Island, in order to reach the 24-team finals in Italy. The built it wasn't easy.

Had Mexico not been disqualified from playing in this year's tournament, it's highly unlikely we would be discussing the World Cup at all this summer. Sheing punished for using ineligible players in international play. As much as we don't like to admit it, those guys played as big a role as any American player did in getting the U.S. to the Whorld Cup at a say American player did in getting the U.S. to the The intent here isn't to belittle our showing in Italy.

Despite its 0-3 tourney record,

the United States probably fared better than most experts figured. Our 1-0 loss to tournament favorite Ilaly, in front of 70,000 crazed Romans, is going to go down as one of the greatest moral wins of all time. Something tells me the Italians weren't Grante City vs. Collinsville, it wasn't — but we should enjoy the result all the same.

The 5-1 loss to Cozechoslovakia and 2-1 defeat to Austria better reflected our standing in international soccer, however.

Sominute man advantage than be outscored 2-1 by the Austrians. You'd like to do better, period, than lose a match 5-1. Write it down: The Czechs will pay for that in Olympic baseball. Write it down: The Czechs will pay for that in Olympic baseball in basketball. Whatever, it's doubtful the U.S. will be improved enough in soccer to be a factor in the tournament when the World Cup comes here in 1994.

the World Cup comes nere in 1994.
Hey, I hope I'm wrong. As I said, I don't know soccer and I have my doubts about you.
But there's an indoor scaled area in Pontoon Beaster that name. It about sums up our nation's relationship with the

sport.
And that's nothing to be-ashamed of.
(Jim Woodcock is the sports editor of the Collinsville Herald.)

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and hit a line drive to left-center."

Wallace got his bat out in front and hit a line drive to left-center."

Schardan (1-1) kept Post 199 (3-4) at bay after a first-inning home run by Little. That came after Tim Funkhouser Wallace Schardan allowed seven hits and never retired Edwards-ville in order, but started a 1-6-3 double play in the second and got outs when he needed the started a 1-6-3 double play in the second and got outs when he needed the started a 1-6-3 double play in the second and got outs when he needed the started a 1-6-3 double play in the second and got outs when he needed and got outs when he needed and got outs when he second and got outs when he needed and got outs when he second and got outs when he second and got outs when he second got outs when he can be seen a lot of second got outs when he seed and got outs when he seed and

home runs this year) on a pop fly. After the high school team weeks ago. Edwardsville's Legion team is off to a slow start.

"This is the first game we've lead to the start of the start way "said Schaake. "Everybody is getting sky-high for us, which is fine. But it's time to start brand new, and there's always the playoffsm ready to play to me," said Burnett. "But they had the perfect mix in high school and maybe it's been switched around a little. But you can't get much better thar of right field."

The only two regulars from the high school team not in the lineup Thursday were catcher J.J. Scerbe and lerice (35-2 over the last two high school and Legion seasons combined) on the mound, it figured to be tough.

"I'd be 'lying if I said I was happy he was piched we," but "This is the first time I've piched from with less than four days rest," said Schaake. "He was getting a lot more pitches

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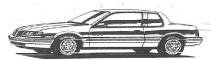


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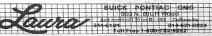


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MacBryde

the experience." No one is leaving as a result of James' arrival, he said."

A source indicated Channel 2 has conducted negotiations with at least one other female anchor with major-market experience.

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Also, the station, which has been a distant third in the ratings, has announced it has being the part of the state of the s

and general manager of Channel 4, said his station did not
renew "Arsenio" because of the
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"Arsenio" with "The Party
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by Nia Peeples.
Wayne Thomas, vice president and general manager
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Thomas said.

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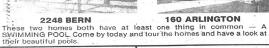
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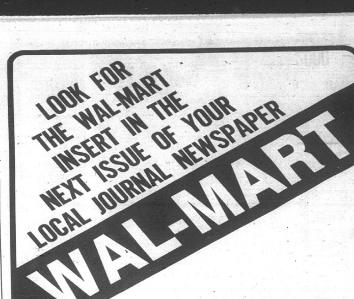




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